#### WILL PREFER CHARGES!

MRS. GEORGE SCHOFIELD SCORES SUPERINTENDENT COLBERT.

Says He Shielded a Criminal and Refused to Hold Him After He Confessed-Her Detective Work.

Board of Public Safety, had arranged to spring a surprise at the board meeting Wednesday night which would have created a sensation and would have left Superintendent Colbert feeling decidedly uncomfortable. But for the time that was perintendent would have been confronted by Mrs. George K. Schofield, of 189 East McKeon was a "fence," a gambler and Ohio street, who tells a story that places Superintendent Colbert in an unenviable

Mrs. Schofield found that Larry McKeon, formerly a well-known baseball man of tion was made of watches, diamonds and ly, saying that the last time he saw the jewelry stolen from her house on the night of Friday, Jan. 24. McKeon was brought | Clair would not say much against Mchere from Cincinnati by detective Thorntime, he was not held for grand jury action, but was sent back to Cincinnati, Superintendent Colbert directing Thornton to buy

Mrs. Schofield went to President Maguire Wednesday afternoon with her story. She advised to appear at the board that night, when Maguire proposed to allow her to ask the Superinfor a verbal explanation in the presence of the full board. It was the intunity to rake up an excuse. Mr. Maguire away and returned later, just in time to McKeon and the boys think I am a traitor,"

Mrs. Schofield was reluctant to discuss vesterday afternoon. Her only reason for have Mr. Colbert placed in such a position that he would be compelled to make an

stantially this: MRS. SCHOFIELD AS A DETECTIVE. Jan. 24 she went to the country with her brother-in-law to look at a farm she intended to purchase, leaving her house in charge of a servant. That evening the servant girl went down town, leaving the key remained at home but a few moments. He had been gone probably twenty minutes when one of Mrs. Schofield's boarders returned to the house. He heard some one up stairs and rang the bell, as he did not have his key with him. Instantly he heard a man running down stairs and towards fusion and the boarders at once notified the police. When Mrs. Schofield returned that night she at once connected with the robbery Susie Henning, alias McDonald,

alias Reynolds, a domestic who had worked for her until the Monday before the robbery. Susie had been employed temporarily to fill the place of another girl, who had gone home to spend the holidays. Mrs. hoffeld had known her several years beshe returned missed a small ring the drawer of her sewing machine.

Susie denied taking the ring Mrs. deld lost her temper for a sent, and exclaimed that she fool to take one little ring, when there was a whole bag of jewelry in her room. From this circumstance Mrs. Schofield doubted the girl's honesty and suspected that she had planned the bur-

ater that they were compelled to admit ater that they were well founded. Mrs. Schoffeld did everything possible to aid the colice, but nothing was accomplished for several weeks. When Claude St. Clair, alias Madden, was arrested for sand-baging the paymaster at Burford's the police

ress were down in a little notebook nd on St. Clair's person. Mrs. Schoffeld was anxious to recover the jewelry stolen. as there were several family hierlooms in the lot, and she determined to see if she could not learn something from St. Clair.

After visiting him at the jail several times she partially won his confidence and he let drop remarks that convinced her that she on the right track. After each visit to the jail she reported what she had learned to Superintendent Colbert.

GETS ST. CLAIR'S CONFESSION. By and by St. Clair gave her his confidence, to a certain extent, and asked her to mail some letters for him. This she agreed to do. Before mailing them, however, Mrs. Schofield faithfully carried them to Superintendent Colbert, who had type written copies of them made. McKeon was first suspected of having knowledge of the case when St. Clair requested Mrs. Schofield to The sheriff was fully prepared for any-write a note to him and leave it at "Monk" thing that might happen. St. Clair was in Wilson's saloon, Mrs. Schofield, true to her promise to St. Clair, left a note for Mc-Keon, asking him to call at the jail. No to arrest any of the accomplices who might board the train. Womack knew that Smith Clair asked her to take a second note, He and Starr would not be able to participate was fretting under the indifference of his in the delivery, but thought that others friends and made vague threats when might take their places.
speaking to Mrs. Schotield of McKeon. Bit Mrs. Schofield was undecided yesterday by bit Mrs. Schofield induced St. Clair to whether she would file written charges tell what he knew of the robbery of her house, and after going to see him patiently wait until the next meeting of the board day by day for several weeks she got the for an oral explanation.

story of the robbery. St. Clair said that Susie had met Frank Smith, "Boots," alias Harper. McCarty and himself in a saloon near the California House on the afternoon of the robbery. She had ascertained that Mrs. Schofield was out of town and would not be back late. She was acquainted with the habits of the boarders and knew they were not likely to be at home. After she had furnished them with a diagram of the louse and told them where to find Mrs. Schofield's jewelry, they were prepared to do the job. Susie was promised \$20 for pucting them on to the "crib." St. Clair said | field's property than had ever been made in that "Boots" stood out in front of the house on guard while Frank Smith remained in the alley, and McCarty did the work. He got in the house by opening the back door by turning the key with a pair of "outsiders." St. Clair declared that he

had no hand in the robbery. When he was fully persuaded that Mrs. schoffeld was more anxious to recover the lewelry than to prosecute the burglars he old her that McCarty, then in jail at Hamton, O., could turn up the stuff. "Boots" and McCarty had both been arrested in Hamilton on an insignificant charge. All of this Mrs. Schofield told Superinlent Colbert, who complimented her on er success. He was fairly delighted and took the first train to Hamilton. He was unable to learn anything from either of the men that would aid him to determine

where the jewelry might be found. SHE VISITS M'CARTY IN OHIO. "Mrs. Schofield determined to visit Mc-Carty, believing that she would be more successful. At first he denied any knowledge of the affair, but after she had talked knew the whole story and concluded he would try to secure her leniency. He told her that his friend, "Boots," could be re- know I can prove it to the board,"

leased if his fine, a nominal one, were paid. He agreed to induce "Boots" to come here and "turn up" the stuff if Mrs. Schofield would give him a written promise not to prosecute. Mrs. Schofield says that she was fraid to make such a promise and came ack to consult with Superintendent Colpert. Upon his advice she accompanied the Superintendent back to Hamilton, gave a written promise not to prosecute and paid "Boots's" fine, who came here expecting to get the jewelry, but St. Clair, in the meantime, had shipped it away, as he afterward admitted to Mrs. Schofield, and Boots," of course, could not locate it in

He was arrested after three weeks for oitering, although he came here on a promise of protection, made by the Superin-When "Boots" was sent to the Mr. Charles Maguire, president of the workhouse for twenty days his brother was indignant and saw Mrs. Schofield, who was unable to secure his release. By this time she concluded that St. Clair knew what had become of the jewelry and interviewed

Right here is where Larry McKeon be-gan to figure. St. Clair told Mrs. Schofield that he had shipped the jewelry to McKeon at Cincinnati. The Superintendent flew into a rage when Mrs. Schofield told this and declared that he had known

a thief for five years.

"If I had him here I would put him through for this." said the Superintendent.

But nothing was done, although detectives went to Cincinnati. They returned and said that McKeon admitted that he jewelry was when the box was opened in a Cincinnati saloon. At that time Keon, but put Mrs. Schofield off until he got a letter from a man named Russell, telling him that McKeon had been compelled to leave Cincinnati. He was hard by detective Thornton, Russell wrote, and threw the jewelry away.

A telegram was sent to the saloon where McKeon had worked and the answer showed Russell's statements to be false, as Mc-Keon was still there. Then St. Slair wrote McKeon a scorching letter, telling him that if the stuff was not turned up McKeon might expect St. Clair to kill him, if the latter obtained his liberty. This letter Mrs. Schoffeld took to Mr. Colbert, who had a copy of it made, before it was mailed.

PLAN TO RESCUE ST. CLAIR. St. Clair showed Mrs. Schofield a letter from Russell, which explained why he did not want to implicate McKeon. It disclosed a daring plan which had been laid for St. was the first member of the board to ar- Clair's delivery while he was being taken to worded. Every member of the committee with bright rugs, and the trees were hung rive and when he found that Mrs. Scho- Michigan City. The delivery was to be ac- spoke on the subject, and it was the genfield was not present he held a whispered | complished by McKeon, Whit Starr, Frank | eral expression that the plank should be consultation with Richard Herrick, clerk | Smith, Russell and one Snyder. Frank | as brief and pointed as possible, a simple of the board, informing him that Mrs. Scho- Smith was to have a carriage in waiting at | declaration that the Democratic party of field would probably come to the board Otis, the first station south of Michigan Indiana favors the "immediate restoration meeting, and directing Herrick to say to City on the Monon road. The other four of silver to the place it held in our mone charges that night, as the other cases would apolis and Otis. They were to surround free and unlimited coinage of both gold bons, which made the scene a most attake up too much time. At 7:30 o'clock Deputy Mounts and compel him to remove and silver at the ratio of 16 to 1." take up too much time. At 7:30 o'clock Deputy Mounts and compel him to remove Mrs. Schofield talked to Mr. Herrick, who the handcuffs from St. Clair, when he over ur. il the next meeting night, the en to the Kankakee swamp, where he could remain in hiding while the officers pur-

Clair to Mrs. Schofield, "but if you will go to Cincinnati I am sure Larry to warnings given him. Mrs. Schogoing to Mr. Maguire, she said, was to field at this time was growing impatient and concluded to go to Cincinnati to see explanation. Mrs. Schofield's story is subbrought a small paper box home with him three nights and slept with it under his head. Mrs. Schofield was certain from the description of the box given that it was the same one St. Clair had expressed to McKeon, and appealed to the Cincinnati

police to look it up.

After Mrs. Schofield returned home perintendent Colbert received a message from the police department of Cincinnati. cated. Detective Thornton went after them, but returned without them, although Larry McKeon accompanied him. The Superintendent sent for Mrs. Schofield and had her brought into his office. The Superintendent, Larry McKeon and detective Thornton were in the office. Larry assumed a swaggering, disgusting air and addressed Mrs. Schofield in a most insulting tone. He admitted that St Clair had sent tone. He admitted that St. Clair had sent the jewelry to him, but declared that he had returned it. It had never been outside his saloen, he declared. The box he placed under his pillow, he said, contained

a pair of new shoes. COLBERT SENDS M'KEON HOME. He was very insulting in his tone and Mrs. Schofleld began crying. The Superintendent warned McKeon not to get excited.

gets back to Cincinnati to-night. Buy his icket. Send him back." Finding that she was not to be pro-tected. Mrs. Schofield says she left the of-

fice. Afterward she was overtaken by de-"It's too late now," said the colored de-

tective "there he goes up the street with the Superintendent." That was Saturday evening, and before Mrs. Schofield had an opportunity to swear out a warrant for McKeon's arrest on Mon-

After that Mrs. Schofield asked why the Superintendent had not availed himself of portunity he so loudly wished for. He declared that there was not enough evidence to secure McKeon's conviction in Police Court, but that he would probably be indicted by the grand jury. It was not until after St. Clair, the principal witness against McKeon, had been taken to ging the paymaster at Burford's the police tried to connect him with every robbery that had been committed in the last decade, and Mrs. Schofield was one of those who were asked to try to identify him. She had never seen him before.

At that time detective Thornton told Mrs. Schofield that he was beginning to believe Schofield that he was beginning to believe the grand jury, as she says she thought the Superintendent was telling her the truth when he said St. Clair's evidence the truth when he said St. Clair's evidence the truth when he said St. Clair's evidence

would have less weight than her own. The Superintendent failed to go before the grand jury and McKeon was not indicted, as the only testimony Mrs. Schofield could give was hearsay. Mrs. Schofield is not certain but what there might have been some doubt as to the acceptance of the letter coules in ovidence but council in ovidence but council in coules. letter copies in evidence, but cannot un-derstand Colbert's reluctance to produce them. When she left the grand jury room osecutor expressed some impatience at Mr. Colbert's failure to appear with the letters. Mrs. Schoneld went to him, but he put her off, saying that they had been mislaid. He promised to look them up, she says, and agreed to take them to the jury,

iled to do so. Sheriff Womack believes that the only reason an attempt was not made to release St. Clair was because two of the movers in the enterprise, Smith and were in jail the day he was taken to Michigan City. St. Clair was particularly anxious to be taken north on a certain day, charge of deputy sheriffs Charles Guenther and George Laird, and detectives Richards and Stout were in the same car, prepared

#### MR. COLBERT DENIES IT. Says He Made Every Possible Effort

to Recover the Property. Superintendent Colbert was asked last night about the charges preferred by Mrs. Schofield. Covering the general charge of failure to do his duty, he made a most emphatic denial and said there had been a greater effort made to recover Mrs. Schoa similar case. Speaking of the statement that Larry McKeon had confessed in his office to having received the jewelry from St. Clair, he said nothing of the kind ever occurred; that if such a confession had been made McKeon would have been locked up on the charge of grand larceny. He said McKeon's connection with the affair had been laid before the prosecuting attorney, who refused to sanction an arrest, and that McKeon was then sent back to Cincinnati, from which place he came voluntarily to meet the charge against him. Speaking of the case in general, Mr. Colbert said:
"I have heard of this matter before and had decided that if Mrs. Schofield made it public in any way. I would insist that the Board of Safety investigate the matter to the bottom, and if the board proved powerless, that I would take the matter into the courts to vindicate myself of what seems to be a very serious charge of failure to do my duty. Then more money was spent in the effort to recover this property than I ever spent before for a similar purpose, and every possible clew was worked out. We finally recovered a

GOVERNOR CANNOT NAME DELE-GATES TO CHICAGO.

tors, B. F. Shively and Ninety-Per-Cent. Shanklin Shall Go.

The free-silver Democratic State committee met yesterday afternoon at i the Grand Hotel to fix up details in preparation for the State convention. These things are usually left to the State committee, but this is the first step taken by Allen Clark's junto in its movement to usurp the functions of that body. The meeting was well attended and the following members of the committee were present: Allen W. Clark, of Greensburg, chairman; C. W. Bridges, city; M. F. Idle, Warsaw; Dr. John S. Hardy, Lebanon; Hal Ellsworth, English; J. R. Goodwin, Evansville; W. L. Slinkard, Bloomfield; C. J. McNutt, Terre Haute; J. E. Mendenhall, Greensburg; B. S. Sutton, Shelbyville; Judge McCabe, acting for J. W. Sutton, of Williamsport, who was not present; D. A. Woods, Kokomo; Levi Mock, Bluffton; D. F. Allen, Frankfort; R. M. Johnson, Elkhart, and R. C. Bell, Fort Myers were hanging around the edges. Joe Fanning, who would like to be nominated for Auditor, was around the lobby trying to convince Allen Clark that he was not a goldbug, but he was not invited into the conference. The invitations to Holt and Taggart got lost in the mails. paratively brief, and was devoted largely to a discussion of how the silver plank that is sure to go in the platform is to be

delegates at-large. The original selections of the Governor were Senators Turple and and Major Menzies, of Mount Vernon. goldbug, and will have none of him. They therefore made up the slate yesterday, to consist of the two Senators, B. F. Shively, of South Bend, and John Gilbert Shanklin, of Evansville. Again the Governor will have to swallow his pride and bow to the will of the "push The other great question to be disposed of was the selection of a permanent chairof the State committee acts as the temchairman of the convention, and Steriing R. Holt will be permitted, by grace of Allen Clark and Captain Allen, to perform that function; but the committee decided upon ex-Senator Robert C.

Bell, of Fort Wayne, one of its own number, as permanent chairman, and, inasmuch as what it says goes, Mr. Bell will up the situation as to how the control it easily," said Allen Clark, have the complete returns at home Greensburg, or I could give you the exact figures. About three-fourths of the counties have elected their delegates, and the gold men among them are so few that

#### hey are not worth counting. METHODS OF THE "PUSH."

Tim Griffin Enlightens Governor Matthews on Small Things.

"Tim." said the Governor, calling the been looking at the earth, "I want to congratulate you on your bloodless but gallant victory over Lieber and the British syndicate in the Bloody Fifteenth. How did you

"Manage it? Heh? You'd ought a' seed me. Heh? Got the boys together and marched in on 'em. Heh? Beat 'em four "Did you tell fhem about the crime

They know too much already. Heh? Talk about crime; why them boys could stuff a ballot box so full in the old days that their term would be out before they'd get the "But what argument did you use to get

"Argument? Argument? I don't use no argument. What you givin' me? Heh?"
"But how did you get them in favor of fer. Them boys will do anything I want 'em to, Heh? You just leave that to me-I'll get 'em all right. and went back to the dome to take another look at the earth he expected to own some

### PERSONAL AND SOCIETY.

Mr. J. B. Dill and family are occupying cottage at Lake Maxinkuckee. Mr. George Mull has gone to Hinkley, Minn., for an absence of some length. Judge and Mrs. W. A. Woods will return Mr. John E. Turner and family have gone to Wawasee where they will spend several Mrs. J. H. Dilks and daughters have dis

ontinued their Tuesdays at home until Oc-Mr. Hugh Richards has returned from this Hopkins University, where he has Mrs. Bell Johnson, of Burlington, Ind., is

isiting her cousin, Mrs. R. M. Smock, at 549 Central avenue. Miss Rolene Hale took her Sunday school class of Christ church to Boone county yesterday for a picnic. Miss Edna Smithers has gone to Detroit, where she will be the guest of Miss Bush-

nell for a few weeks. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Seiders are at Winslow's Mills. Me., where they will remain tor two months or more. Mr. John L. Geiger, who has been abroad a year, studying music in Germany, will sail for home July 28.

Mr. J. K. English and family have taken possession of their cottage at Lake Maxinkuckee for the summer. Mr. A. A. Barnes has returned from Springfield, Mass., where he went to attend the funeral of his sister. Mrs. Augustir Boice and son Parker have gone to Warm Springs, Va., where they Journal yesterday: will spend several weeks.

Mrs. George W. Pangborn and children have gone to Vawter Park to spend several weeks at their cottage. Mrs. C. J. Moore and daughters are vis iting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hutchins, 574 East Market street. Mr. and Mrs. Allen M. Fletcher and family left yesterday for Proctorsville, Vt., to spend the summer at their country home. Rev. and Mrs. N. A. Hyde and daughter. Miss Josephine Hyde, have gone to ..udlow, Vt., where they will remain until autumn. Miss Alice Woods and Miss Anna Hasselman are spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Holliday on North Delaware

A large brake party was given last even-ing by Miss Alice Boyer. The guests crove to Allisonville in three brakes and took

Miss Myla Coburn will give a tea this afternoon in honor of Miss Ethel Fletcher, of Milwaukee, with whom she spent a year Miss Elizabeth Hartman will leave Tues day for Chicago to spend two weeks with her sisters and then will go to Tacoma for

permanent residence Mr. and Mrs. Trank Talbott and son. Mr. and Mrs. George Talbott and children and Mrs. Beck have gone to northern Wisconsin to spend the summer. A cablegram received yesterday an-nounces the safe arrival in Bremen of the Indianapolis party that sailed from New ture at \$14,060 and the masonry to W. E.

York June 9, including Mr. F. L. Mayer and Gray, of Franklin, at \$6.25 a yard for abut-Mr. E. C. Miller and their families and ments and \$8.25 for piers. Mrs. Daniel Stewart and granddaughters The February class. '96, of the Indianapolis high school will give a dance this evening at Brenneke's academy. invitations have been issued for the event.

Dr. O. E. Maddox will return this week from Decatur, Iil., where he acted as best man at the marriage of his cousin, Miss Mallie Humble, to Mr. George Post. Mrs. F. F. McCrea has invited the members of the Over-the-Teacups club to her home on Broadway to-day for the annual, celebration of the club anniversary.

Miss McKetrick, of Marysville, O., sing a solo at the morning service at Plymouth Church next Sunday. Mrs. Clevenger will play a violin obligato for her. Mrs. Moon and daughter, Ange, of Eau Claire, who have been visiting Mrs. Fills and Mrs. Chapman. left yesterday for Chicago. From there they will go north. Mr. George Chapman, of Eau Claire, who has been visiting his mother at Mapleton

Farm, has gone East and from there will make a trip up the lakes with a iriend The Social Venture Club, composed of young ladies, accompanied by a number of young men, went to the Shades of Peath yesterday to spend the day. Mrs. Charles

Miss Grace Bowles, of Louisville, who has

E. Shover chaperoned the party.

been visiting Captain and Mrs. Ralph W. Hoyt, returned home yesterday. Miss Franklin, of Chillicothe, who is their guest, will leave to-day for the Pacific Coast. Mrs. D. L. Whittier and family have gone to Maxinkuckee to spend the summer at their cottage. Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Crosley will occupy their residence on North Pennsylvania street for the summer. The congregations of St. Peter and St. Paul gave a surprise party Wednesday evening to Father Bessonies, it being his eighty-first birthday anniversary. Father Bessonies was very happy over the ex-pression of affection from his people and said that he felt that it would add ten

ROBINWOOD FETE.

Mrs. William A. Ketcham gave a charming garden fete yesterday at her suburban home at Mapleton, Robinwood Farm, to introduce her daughter, Miss Flora Ketch- | several days before anything is accomplished. who has recently returned from La Salle Seminary. The fete was held on the lawn under the broad spreading trees where there was a profusion of | Charles L. Clow Succumbs to an Accirustic benches scattered about covered with Japanese lanterns of gay colors. Mrs. Ketcham and Miss Ketcham received, the latter wearing a dainty gown of white lightest and filmiest of summer gowns, house were filled with great branches of with roses and the other with sweet peas of all colors. Mrs. Ketcham was assisted and Mrs. Alexander Jameson. The honors tables were extended by the number of her friends, including Miss Sarah Wilson, Miss Florence Taggart, Miss Mera Tousey, Miss Eleanor Porter, Miss Daisy Clark, Miss Ethel Cieland and Miss Emma Frank. An orchestra stathe voices with a choice programme music. Among the guests were Mrs. Albert Fletcher and daughter Ethel, of Milwaukee; Mrs. Henderson, of California, and Mrs. Richard Chislett, of Pittsburg. The young ladies who assisted were entertained at tea after the reception, and in the evening the Misses Ketcham gave a

HADLEY-ROSS. The marriage of Miss Alice K. Ross, the well known artist, and Mr. Thomas E. Hadley took place last evening bride's home on West Fifth street. Only the relatives were present at the ceremony, which took place at 8 o'clock. Rev. H. J. were tastefully decorated with with sweet peas and fern leaves and at to pay for street improvements. each cover was an exquisitely painted work of the bride's deft fingers. The cards will also be pretty souvenirs of the wedding. The bride wore a dainty costume of ribbbon and she carried a bouquet of white Mr. and Mrs. Hadley will not take West Fifth street, where they will be at home after July 1. Among the guests were Mrs. Charles Pool, of St. Louis; Mrs. Ed-gar Hiff and son, of Richmond, both sisters of the groom, and Miss Ciara Lynn, of Pittsburg, a neice of the bride.

dance to them and several young men. The dance was given in the house.

CARNAHAN-LUMBARD. FORT WAYNE, Ind., June 18 .- At o'clock this evening, in Trinity Episcopal R. H. Carnahan and Miss Constance Lumbard, prominent young society leaders. sale shoe firm of Carnahan & Co., and the bride is the daughter of S. C. Lumbard, a wealthy real estate man. Guests from New York, Boston, Cincinnati, Chicago,

LOGANSPORT WEDDINGS.

special to the Indianapolis Journal. LOGANSPORT, Ind., June 18 .- The wedding of Mr. L. W. Pilling and Miss Bertha Seybold, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry | were sixty-seven graduates. The following pro-Seybold, was one of the principal marriage | gramme was carried out: Logansport. The groom is one of the best known young men of the city, and the bride is a popular young lady.

The marriage of Dr. J. P. Hetherington and Miss Mame Lux, daughter of John Lux, a prominent wholesale grocer, took

### JUDGMENT FOR FEES.

Commissions Must Be Paid, Although Deal Not Consummated.

Another chapter in the case growing out of the real estate deal between Frank Magel, of this city, and Joshua Creswell, of Columbus, was enacted in Justice Lockman's court yesterday. Last week Copeland & McIntire, of this city, sued Creswell for \$160 fees and secured judgment. Although the trade was never made between Creswell and Magel it was shown that the agents had brought the men together and had carried the deal as far as it was possible for them to do. Even the deeds were drawn up and a written agreement to complete the trade entered into between Magel and Creswell. Then the deal fell through. Creswell claiming that Mrs. Magel refused to sign the deeds and Magel claiming that Creswell misrepresented the value of his

Yesterday Copeland & & McIntire sued Magel for a fee of \$100 and were given judgment for the claim. Magel took an ap-

### As to Judge Cox.

Richard Herrick, clerk of the Board of Safety, sent the following letter to the

"The statement in your issue of Thurs day that Judge Cox refused to attend the trial of patrolman Rinker at the Board of Public Safety office last evening does Judge Cox an injustice. I called at his residence early in the evening and requested his pres ence, and he very politely answered that he would attend. True to his promise, he appeared at the board's office, and after waiting some time to be called as a witness I informed him, by direction of Mr. Maguire, that he would not be called, whereupon the Judge retired.

A Breach of Contract. A. L. Addison, a young colored dentist. was plaintiff yesterday in Justice Clark's court in a suit for damages against A. G. Kreitlein. Addison claims that he rented

The County Commissioners will award

Health..... rooms at 311 East Washington street from Kreitlein, making a payment in advance, and that when he went to take possession of the rooms Kleitleis refused to let him have them, and returned his rent money Addison says he gave up the rooms he had occupied and was compelled to store his dental outfit and suffer the loss of business to the extent of \$200. Justice Clark took the case under advisement. Canton Company Not in It.

WILL LOWER WIRES,

But Telephone Company Objects Making Other Concessions.

Public Works and General E. P. Meaney, of New Curtis yesterday afternoon relative to the derground telephone wire question. By way of pening the conversation, General Meaney said that he came here totally unacquainted with the questions which have been previously discussed between his company-the Central Union Telethone Company-and the city officials. He said per cent. of the company's earnings. Either o these requirements, he intimated, were more than the company had been following in other cities. At St. Louis his company, he said, had just agreed to lower its wires and had made i other concessions. However, he said that he would consider the question thoroughly. It seems to be the impression that no agreement can be secured for the reduction of rates or for the es tablishment of a rate basis, as the company ha been changing its rates so as to be more nearly just and equitable. In many cities the message plan has been found satisfactory, as the sul scriber who receives but two or three messages per day is not required to pay as much proper-tionately as banks and other large business coneerns which receive three or four hundred messages in the same length of time General Meaney returned to St. Louis, and will be here again to-morrow for another conference. City Attorney Curtis says it will probably be

### KILLED IN A SEWER TRENCH.

dental Blow on the Head.

Charles L. Clow, employed as a shoveler in the building through Greenlawn Cemetery, was swiss and carrying a large bunch of killed while at work yesterday. Shelby Burfragrant sweet peas. The guests wore the | bridge, a colored man, was using a maul above Clow. The head of the maul flew off and struck they heard of Clow's death, Clow was working apparently little force. and returned a verdict of accidental death. The body was turned over to Charles T. Whitsett, funeral director. Clow was thirty-seven years old and resided at 32 Chadwick street. He leaves a wife and one child, a daughter. The funeral will occur this afternoon from the late residence.

#### COMPLAINT OF FRANK HELWIG.

Says Rich Men Are Permitted to Escape Improvement Costs.

Mr. Frank Helwig has complained to the occupies part of the sidewalk. The Bates House the vague promise that they intended to erec new buildings, while poor men were compelled

#### GOLD AND SILVER MEDALS Presented Last Night by the Indian-

apolis College of Music. Wieniawski; Miss Edna Hall played a "Bal lade," by Reinicke; Miss Cora Watson sang waltz song, by Denza, and Miss Katherine Bane played a "Cradle Song," by Dancle. In addi-tion. Mr. Hugh McGibbeny, who will be con-Indianapolis, Minneapolis and other cities were present. A big reception was tendered the young couple at the Wayne Ciub to have charge of the elementary piano instruc-

Sixty-Seven Graduates.

Piano solo, original, Miss Clara L. Peery; an-ual address, "Business and Culture," Rev. nual address. Frederic E. Dewhurst; vocal solo, "Noble Knight," Meyerbeer, Miss Zora Bartmess; re-marks to class, Dr. Eli F. Brown; vocal solo, "Return," Millard, Mrs. M. O. Hill, with violin oblig by Miss Olive Kiler; peresentation of diplomas, E. J. Heeb, president

Pure blood is the safeguard of health Keep your blood pure, rich and full of vitality by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla, and you will not need to fear the attacks of Hood's Pills cure liver ills constipation jaundice, sick headache, biliousness, 25c.

#### Will Not Perform Miracles But It Will Cure.



cures nervous prostration. Not miraculously, but scientifically, by first removing the germs of disease, and then supplying healthy nerve food, increasing the appetite, helping digestion and strengthening the entire system. Desperate cases require prolonged treatment as shown by that of Mrs. M. B. Reed, of Delta, Iowa, who writes: "As the result of a lightning stroke, the physicians said I had a light stroke of paralysis, my limbs would all draw up. I would have throbbings Dr. Miles' in my chest that seemed unendurable. For three

Nervine months I could not sleep Restores and for three weeks did not close my eyes. I prayed for sleep, and

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